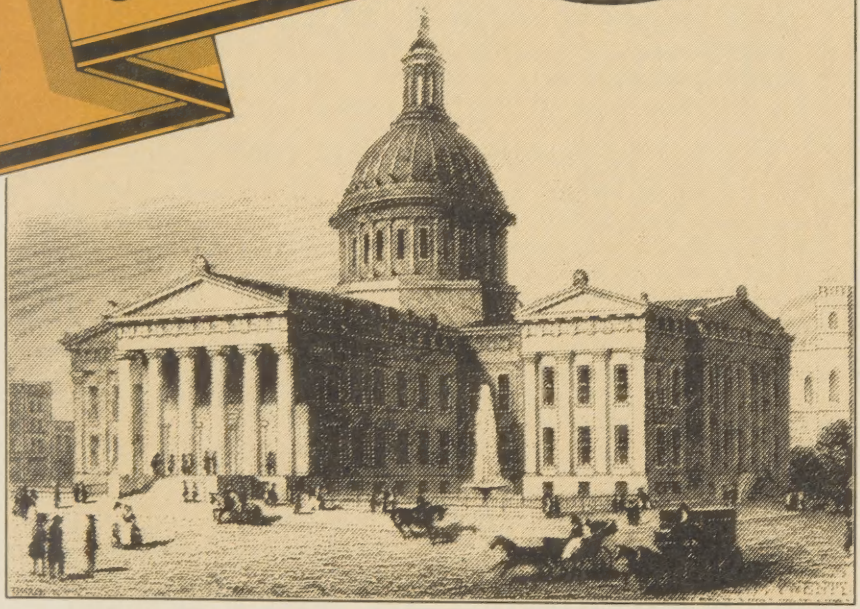
CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

N.D. MINN. WIS. MICH. S.D. IOWA IND. OHIO NEB. ILL. KAN. MO. KEN.

48th Annual Convention



SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Cervantes Convention Center
St. Louis, Missouri

May 8-9-10, 1987

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EXHIBITS AND SPECIAL DISPLAYS

The exhibit area on the bourse floor is one of the central attractions of the C.S.N.S. convention. Emphasizing the theme of numismatic education, the exhibits bring to the forefront several numismatic treasures rarely available for general public viewing. The competitive exhibits — with numismatists competing for American Gold Eagle exhibit prizes and a best-of-show prize of a 1921 Missouri commemorative half-dollar — bring together an outstanding array of coins, medals, tokens, and paper money. Highlighting the exhibit area are two kings of the United States coinage series: the legendary gold Brasher Doubloon and the famed 1804 Silver Dollar.

The Brasher gold piece, dated 1787, was a fitting companion to the U.S. Constitution of that famous year and was, in fact, made illegal tender by that same constitution. The doubloon, with a face value of 16 Spanish milled dollars (the famous "pieces of eight"), was struck by New York goldsmith Ephraim Brasher, George Washington's next-door neighbor when the nation's first executive mansion was established in Manhattan. The exhibit specimen is owned by Mr. Walter Perschke of Chicago, Illinois, who bought it at auction for $430,000 in 1979. It is currently traveling around the United States in a special salute to the U.S. Constitution's Bicentennial and was pulled from that exhibit for a temporary four-day detour from its twenty-two state exhibition. A similar specimen has since sold for $725,000. Prior to Mr. Perschke's purchase, no Brasher Doubloon had been sold since 1922.

The Dexter specimen of the famed 1804 Silver Dollar, made available by Mr. Leon Hendrickson, is possibly the finest known example of this fantastic coin. In 1981, the coin was sold by Harold Bareford to Mr. Henderson for $500,000. Upon examining the coin closely, you will notice a small "D" stamped on one of the clouds on the reverse. Many theories exist as to why there are so few known 1804 dollars. While mint records indicate that over 19,000 dollars were struck in 1804, it is believed that those coins were actually struck in 1803. Only fifteen 1804-dated silver dollars, which were initially created as presentation pieces, are presently known. Each 1804 Silver Dollar is a numismatic treasure and is truly one of the kings of American coins.

Dear Fellow Numismatists,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each and everyone of you to the 48th Annual Central States Numismatic Society Convention here in St. Louis.

For some of you this is a first time visit and for others it is an annual event. Which ever you are, I hope this convention will enhance your numismatic interest and encourage you to attend others.

It has taken many months of hard, tedious work and planning by many committees and a lot of dedicated, talented people to put on a convention of this size, and I want to thank each one involved in organizing this great numismatic convention.

If you have any problems feel free to contact myself, the officers, board members of Central States Numismatic Society, or any of the local committee members and we will try to help.

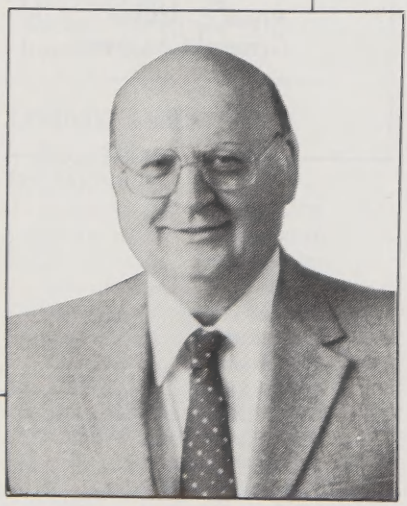
Thank you for taking the time to come to St. Louis, and I hope you will have an enjoyable time. Our next convention will be our first Mid-Winter, to be held in Omaha, October 17-18. Our 49th Annual Spring Convention will be in Indianapolis, April 7-10, 1988.

May you have a pleasant and safe trip home and we hope to see you in Omaha and Indianapolis.

Sincerely,

Leon E. Hendrickson

Leon E. Hendrickson
President, Central States Numismatic Society



Greetings, Fellow Numismatists!

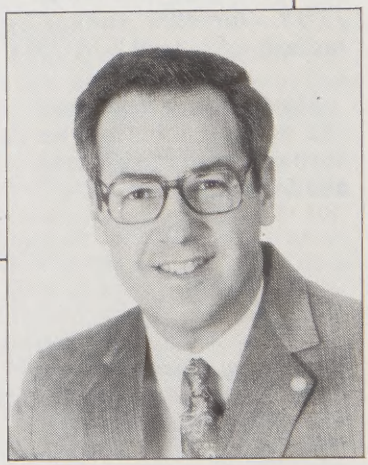
Your Host Club, the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis, Missouri, is proud to officially welcome you to the 48th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society being held in St. Louis, Missouri on May 8, 9, & 10, 1987.

We hope that you will find great enjoyment in greeting old friends, meeting new ones, visiting and patronizing the bourse dealers, viewing the outstanding exhibits, participating in the educational forum, attending the banquet and taking part in the many other activities arranged by your convention committees.

The Host Club, the Missouri Numismatic Society and our convention committees, join me ready to assist you in every way we can to show you the friendliness and hospitality for which our numismatic society is so well known.

May your stay in St. Louis be enjoyable and gratifying in every respect.

Sincerely,
Roger L. Munie
Roger L. Munie,
General Chairman



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Auction ..... Sidney Nusbaum
Banquet ..... Bob Cochran
Bourse ..... John Foster
Educational Forum ..... Gary Stevenson
Exhibits ..... James Moores
Finance ..... Lester Page
Hospitality ..... Ron Fisher
Ladies Luncheon ..... Mary Munie
Official Badge ..... Michael Pfefferkorn
Program ..... Michael Pfefferkorn
Publicity ..... Barry Faintich
Registration ..... Ken Thompson
Security ..... Ron Horstman
Special Events ..... Ed Ringenbach

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

48th ANNUAL CONVENTION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, May 6

10:00 a.m. Security room opens to dealers with bourse tables. .....Room 116
10:00 p.m. Security room closes .....Room 116

Thursday, May 7 — PNG Day

7:00 a.m. Security room opens to PNG dealers only. .....Room 116
8:00 a.m. Bourse room opens to PNG dealers only. .....Monsanto Hall
9:00 a.m. McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing opens. .....Room 127
10:00 a.m. PNG bourse opens. .....Monsanto Hall
Security room opens to all dealers and CSNS badge holders. .....Room 116
4:30 p.m. Registration closes. No further public entry to bourse room. .....Monsanto Hall
5:00 p.m. Bourse room closes. .....Monsanto Hall
6:00 p.m. PNG Membership meeting. .....Room 126
McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing closes. .....Room 127
7:00 p.m. PNG Cocktail Reception. .....Sheraton, East Ballroom
McIntire Numismatic Auction. First session. .....Room 123
8:00 p.m. PNG Dinner .....Sheraton, East Ballroom
10:00 p.m. Security room closes. .....Room 116

Friday, May 8

7:00 a.m. Security room opens to dealers with tables. .....Room 116
8:00 a.m. Bourse room opens to dealers with tables. .....Monsanto Hall
Registration opens. .....Monsanto Hall
9:00 a.m. McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing and lot pick up from 9:00 a.m. to noon. .....Room 127
9:55 a.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremony. .....Monsanto Hall
10:00 a.m. Bourse and Exhibit room opens to public. .....Monsanto Hall
Security room opens to official medal badge holders. .....Room 116
11:30 a.m. Spouses luncheon bus leaves .....Convention Center Lobby
3:00 p.m. CSNS Board Meeting. ..... Sheraton Hotel, Soulard Room
5:00 p.m. Liberty Seated Collectors Club Meeting .....Room 126
6:00 p.m. McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing closes. .....Room 127
6:30 p.m. Registration closes. No further entry to Bourse room. Monsanto Hall
7:00 p.m. Bourse and Exhibit room closes. .....Monsanto Hall
Security room closes. .....Room 116
McIntire Numismatic Auctions. Second session. .....Room 123
National Bourse Dealers' Association Supper Meeting ..... Radisson Hotel, Room to be Announced
7:15 p.m. Professional Currency Dealers Assn. meeting .....Room 125
7:30 p.m. ANACS Forum — Grading Coins and Counterfeit Detection presented by J.P. Martin and Ms. Mary Sauvain. .....Room 126

Saturday, May 9

8:30 a.m. CSNS Board Breakfast. ..... Sheraton Hotel, Ulysses S. Grant Room
9:00 a.m. Bourse room opens to dealers only. .....Monsanto Hall
Registration opens to public. .....Monsanto Hall
Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins meeting. .....Room 126
McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing
opens and lot pickup. .....Room 127
10:00 a.m. Bourse and Exhibit rooms open to public. .....Monsanto Hall
11:00 a.m. SPMC meeting — Society of Paper Money Collectors. .....Room 125
Speaker: Mr. Eric P. Newman
12:00 p.m. McIntire Numismatic Auctions lot viewing
closes and lot pick up. .....Room 127
1:00 p.m. Central State Educational Forum. .....Room 126
Speakers:
Mr. Q. David Bowers, Mr. Ron Horstman, Mr. Bruce Smith
Grand St. Louis Tour
Bus leaving .....Convention Center Lobby
McIntire Numismatic Auctions. Third session. .....Room 123
3:00 p.m. Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) general membership meeting — Exhibits award winners announced. .....Room 125
4:30 p.m. Silver Dollar Forum by National Silver Dollar Roundtable
.....Room 126
5:30 p.m. Registration closes. No further entry to Bourse room. Monsanto Hall
6:00 p.m. Bourse and Exhibit room closes. .....Monsanto Hall
Security room closes. .....Room 116
7:00 p.m. CSNS "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour. ..Sheraton Hotel, East Ballroom
8:00 p.m. CSNS Annual Awards Banquet .....Sheraton Hotel, East Ballroom

Sunday, May 10

8:30 a.m. CSNS Board Breakfast ..... Sheraton Hotel, Ulysses S. Grant Room
9:00 a.m. Bourse room opens to dealers only. .....Monsanto Hall
Security room opens. .....Room 116
McIntire Numismatic Auctions
lot pickup until 11:00 a.m. .....Room 127
9:30 a.m. Bourse and Exhibit rooms open to public. .....Monsanto Hall
3:30 p.m. Registration closes.
No further public entry to Bourse room. .....Monsanto Hall
4:00 p.m. Bourse room closes. .....Monsanto Hall
6:00 p.m. Security closes. .....Room 116

48th Anniversary Convention Closes.
See you in Indianapolis, Indiana!

Monday, May 11

6:00 a.m. Security room opens. .....Room 116
10:00 a.m. Security room closes — all items must be reclaimed. .....Room 116

THE OLD COURTHOUSE
A St. Louis Legacy

by Michael G. Pfefferkorn

St. Louis' Old Courthouse, once the focus of legal and civic affairs, is now an integral part of the reconstruction of this city's historical and cultural heritage. This year marks the 125th anniversary of the official completion of the Greek Revival style structure. The legacy recorded in the sequence of events that made up the fabric of St. Louis and Missouri history can be found directly in numismatics as illustrated above. Indirect influences can be seen in the coins, medals, and currency that were issued during the historical context of which the Old Courthouse was a part.

The "old" courthouse was commissioned as a replacement for a smaller, outdated brick structure less than fifteen years old. Westward expansion was creating a burgeoning city that would quadruple its population between 1840 and 1860. A design by Henry Singleton won formal approval and on October 21, 1839, the cornerstone was laid during a ceremony featuring an address by the Honorable Wilson Primm.

St. Louis of the 1840's was the county seat of a dominantly Southern society mingled with old French and Spanish families in an agricultural setting. Frontier expansion created demands on the community's limited resources which led to a plague of financial woes. Even so, some rooms were placed in use as early as 1842. A copper dome, designed by George I. Barnett, was erected in 1843. Although not yet complete, the "new" courthouse was

officially opened on February 22, 1845. Ten years later, the last section of the original "old courthouse" was demolished to make way for the final phases of construction. In the 1850's the dome was replaced. The new dome utilized a steel skelton, an architectural innovation used for the first time in the Old Courthouse and in the new United States Capitol Building then also under construction.

As the Civil War fever began to boil, the Old Courthouse played its part in the unfolding tragic drama. A law suit initiated in 1846 and carried through the local judiciary burst into national prominence when the case of Dred and Harriet Scott was finally decided in 1857 by the United States Supreme Court. The decision to deny the two slaves their freedom was read by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney in Washington, D.C., and also from the steps of the courthouse in St. Louis. What might have been a routine local case developed into an instrument which hardened the positions of North and South. The Scotts had joined other prominent Americans such as Henry Clay and U.S. Grant who settled legal affairs in St. Louis. The Old Courthouse, which had escaped the Great Fire of 1849, had become the stage for another far more serious type of conflagration.

During the twenty-three years of construction, the city's population growth was largely due to German and Irish migration which created a base of opposition to any support for a slaveholding South. St. Louis and Missouri became hopelessly divided. Fortunately for St. Louis, secessionist plots were nipped in the bud by Capt. Lyon and subsequent federal control of the city and the courthouse was witness only to demonstrations. In the shadow of Civil War, famed German born artist Carl Wimar was commissioned to add murals and historical lunettes. On July 4, 1862, after an expenditure of $1,199,871.91, the Old Courthouse was officially declared completed.

As the nineteenth century came to a close, the once popular place for speech making and public gathering, settled into a more conventional role in St. Louis' life. By the 1920's, the Old Courthouse had become outmoded and a new building was erected at Twelfth and Market. Its opening in 1930 ended the legal uses for the stately building at Fifth and Market. After a decade of depression and the abandonment of the commericial riverfront area, the former business zone was slated for demolition and the Old Courthouse was transferred in 1940 to federal ownership. It is now a key part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial under the auspices of the National Parks System.

Admission and tours are free to this
outstanding example of St. Louis heritage.

Reference: THE OLD COURTHOUSE by Donald F. Dosch

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Kansas City, KS 104
FLYNN, THOMAS M., Dubuque, IA 308
FOLEY — RARE CURRENCY, KEVIN, Milwaukee, WI ...512
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FROSETH, INC., K.M., Minneapolis, MN 305

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HERITAGE RARE COIN GALLERIES, Dallas, TX 1401
HIPPS GALLERY, ED, Dallas, TX 515
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INDUSTRY COUNCIL FOR TANGIBLE ASSETS,
Washington, DC 13
INTERNATIONAL COINS, Philadelphia, PA 618
ISAAC RARE COINS, JEFF, Great Neck, NY 218

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J'S COINS & STAMPS, INC., Kalamazoo, MI 418
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JACKSON NUMISMATICS, INC., LARRY, Atlanta, GA 216
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JAMES & SONS LTD., Calumet City/Oak Lawn, IL 203
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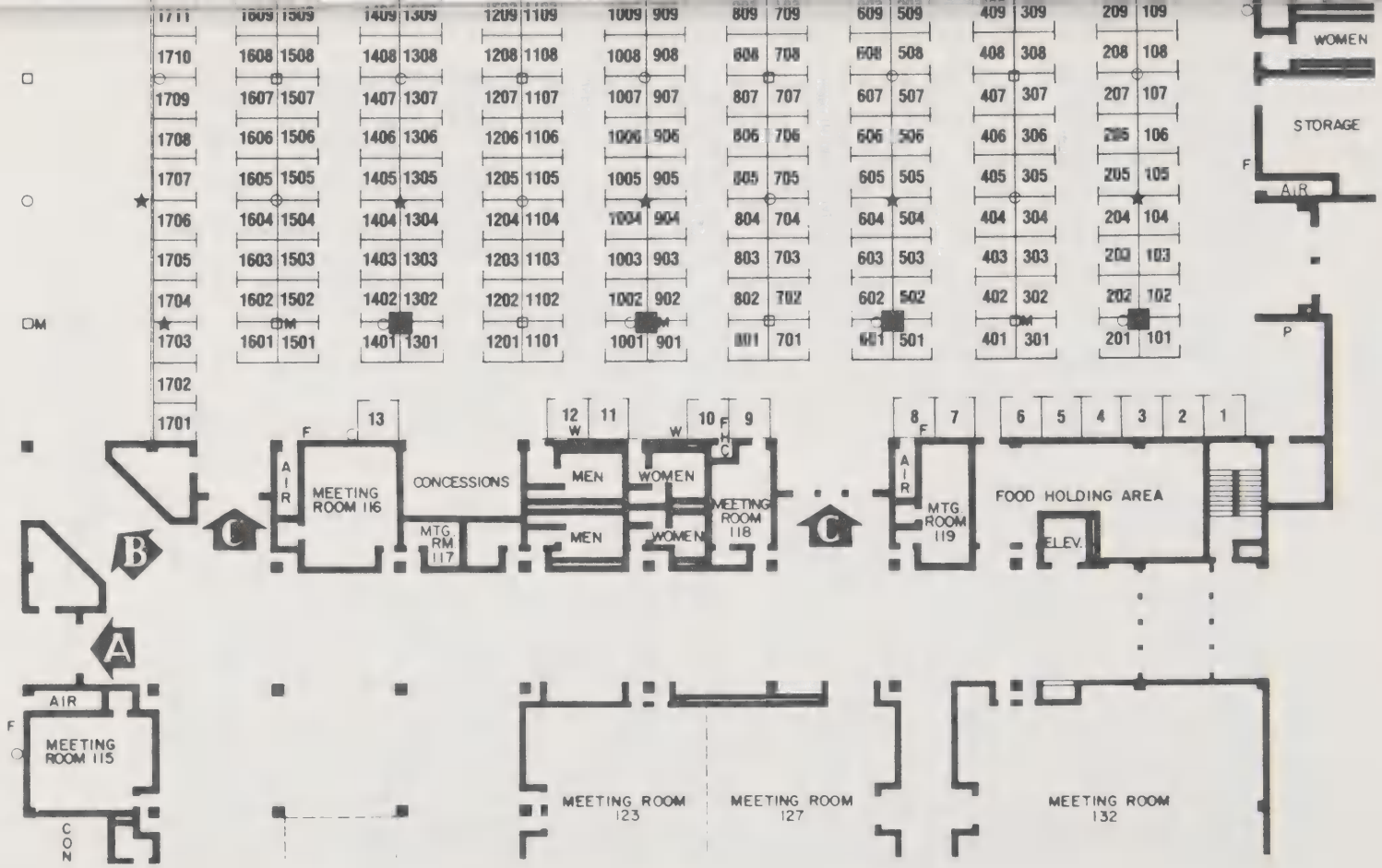
KELMAN-PHILLIPS ASSOCIATES, LaJolla, CA 808



WOMEN
STORAGE
AIR
P
F
MEETING ROOM 116
CONCESSIONS
MTG RM 117
MEN
WOMEN
MEETING ROOM 118
MTG ROOM 119
FOOD HOLDING AREA
ELEV.
MEETING ROOM 115
CON
MEETING ROOM 123
MEETING ROOM 127
MEETING ROOM 132
A
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TRANCES 9' HIGH
FREIGHT DOCK
FREIGHT ENTRANCES 13' WIDE X 9' HIGH
DOCK OFFICE
AIR
F H C
SECURITY
FIRST AID
MEN
WOMEN
T M
FREIGHT DOOR 24' WIDE X 15' HIGH
P
AIR
CONCESSIONS
STORAGE
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT ROOM
1723 1722 1721 1720 1719 1718 1717 1716 1715 1714 1713 1712
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C.S.N.S. EDUCATIONAL FORUM

Both collectors and the treasures they collect will be discussed in a lively presentation at this year's educational forum. Moderator Gene Hessler will introduce Q. David Bowers, who will examine the human side of the hobby; Ronald L. Horstman, who will explore the increasingly popular field of paper money; and Bruce W. Smith, who will combine his talents to talk about the study of history from numismatic evidence of the Chinese and ancient European worlds.

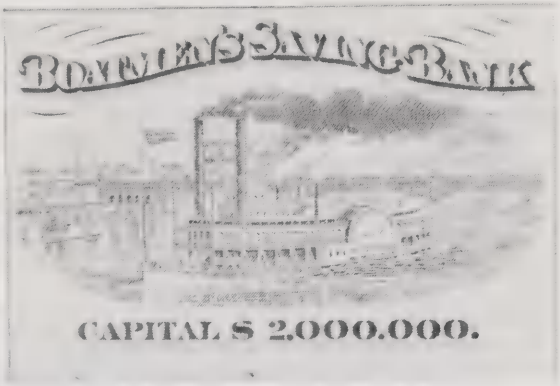
Gene Hessler

Moderator **Gene Hessler** is the first full-time curator of the Mercantile Money Museum in the Mercantile Tower in downtown St. Louis. This museum with its library has been open to the public without charge for five years. Hessler came to St. Louis last year with impressive credentials. He was the curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum from 1967 until its closing in 1975. Hessler has written for major numismatic and syngraphic publications; he is a Heath Literary award recipient and the author of two award-winning books, *The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money* and *U.S. Essay, Proof & Specimen Notes.* His newest book, *An Illustrated History of U.S. Loans, 1775-1898,* will be published in 1987. He has provided numismatic photographs and information to major publishers and publications including *Time, Newsweek,* and the *Encyclopedia Britannica.* He also serves as editor of *Paper Money,* the journal of the Society of Paper Money Collectors and is a member of the board of directors for the International Bank Note Society. An elected fellow of the American Numismatic Society, Hessler is also a member of the American Numismatic Association and the Missouri Numismatic Society. He earned a Master's degree in musicology from the Manhattan School of Music in 1957 and is also a professional musician.

Q. David Bowers

As mentioned in his book, *United States Dimes, Quarters and Half Dollars,* **Q. David Bowers,** a 1960 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, received in 1976 the Alumni Achievement Award from the institution's College of Business Administration. He served as president of the Professional Numismatists Guild 1977-1979 and was a recipient of the PNG's highest honor, the Founders' Award. A life member of the American Numismatic Association, he served as vice-president from 1981 to 1983 and as president from 1983 to 1985. His column, "Numismatic Depth Study," has appeared in *Coin World* for many years and has earned several "Best Columnist" awards given by the Numismatic Literary Guild. Another column appears monthly in *The Numismatist.* His by-line has appeared in all other major numismatic publications, including *Numismatic News, Coin Magazine,* and *CoinAge.* He has written the numismatic section of the *Encyclopedia Americana* and has written two dozen books. With Raymond N. Merena, he owns one of America's leading rare coin businesses, Bowers and Merena Galleries, Inc.

Ronald L. Horstman, a specialist in St. Louis Paper Money, is a member of the Missouri Numismatic Society and the Society of Paper Money Collectors. As a numismatist and financial historian, he has been a frequent contributor to the *Missouri Journal of Numismatics.*



A collector for 25 years, **Bruce Smith** was born and raised in St. Louis. He has attended the University of Missouri at St. Louis off and on since 1971 and plans ultimately to teach at the university level. In 1974, as secretary of the Missouri Numismatic Society, he led in the development of the society's first permanent numismatic library which began with fewer than two dozen volumes — a long way from the thousands of volumes now in the club's library.

Bruce Smith

Smith's first numismatic article was published in 1973 and since then he has written nearly 100 others for a dozen different publications, mostly on his two favorite subjects — China and Missouri. From December, 1974, to February, 1977, he worked for Krause Publications, first as one of the editors of the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* and the *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money,* and then as assistant editor of *World Coin News.* From 1978 to 1980, he edited and published *The Checklist*, official journal of the Check Collectors Round Table. In 1982, he began his own quarterly magazine *East Asia Journal,* the only western language periodical devoted to coins, paper money, and tokens of the Far East. In 1984, Smith suspended his publication for financial reasons but plans to revive it when he finds financial support.

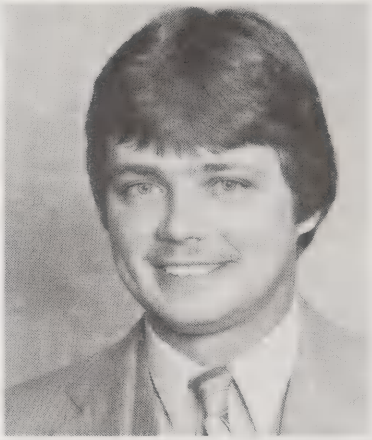
Smith has had a varied background. For a year, he worked as a long distance operator. He spend three years with the Marines and three years with the Navy as a paramedic. Since 1977, he has been a full time coin dealer specializing in the unusual — tokens, medals, bank checks, stocks and bonds, postcards, and Chinese ration coupons. Currently, he is working on several books, numerous articles, and arrangements for a year in China. He is also a member of numerous numismatic organizations.

ANACS TEAM
TO BE AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

The Central States Numismatic Society is proud to host an American Numismatic Association Certification Service Forum. This is a unique opportunity for visitors to the Central States Numismatic Society Convention to discuss grading and authentication with experts J.P. Martin and Mary E. Sauvain.

The service will be open to the public during show hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Informal, non-binding opinions on authentication and grading will be provided free-of-charge; however, a donation to the ANACS fund is suggested.

J.P. Martin



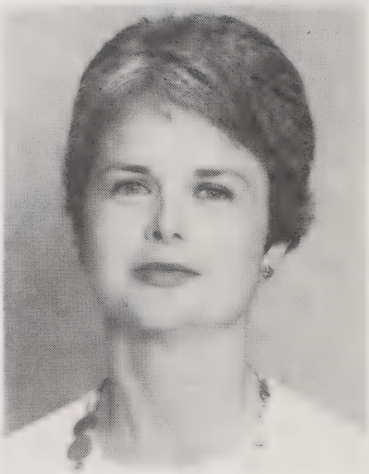
J.P. Martin was hired by ANACS as an authenticator/grader in June, 1984. A native of Chicago, J.P. received his education at Western Illinois University.

J.P. has been a coin collector since 1967. In 1981, he began working with dealer Harlan Berk as manager and assistant in Harlan's Chicago area coin stores. From 1983 until his employment at ANACS, J.P. began a wholesale coin business servicing investors and coin stores in the Chicago area. During this time, he attended major coin shows nationwide.

Recently, J.P. has been appointed to coordinate the extensive ANACS consultant staff, while striving to meet ANA educational goals through ANACS seminars.

His numismatic interests include Greek and Roman coins, colonial currency, bust halves, and matte proof minor coins.

Mary E. Sauvain



Mary Sauvain began work as an ANACS authenticator/grader in June, 1984. A native of Iowa, she worked for the previous four years as a staff member of Kagin's in Des Moines.

While an employee of Kagin's, Mary worked with investors and financial planners in numismatic marketing as well as cataloguing auction material and appraising collections. She has conducted number of educational seminars and is a contributor to *A Guide Book of United States Coins.* The revision of the Gobrecht dollars section was under her direction in conjunction with researcher Robert Julian.

Since joining the ANACS staff, Mary has continued her interest in conducting numismatic educational seminars through the ANA annual summer seminars as well as those held in conjunction with various coin shows.

Mary is responsible for the ANACS Column printed in the ANA monthly periodical *The Numismatist* and is currently compiling the Counterfeit Detector Series III, a set of counterfeit detection reports published by ANACS and available by subscription to both ANA members and non-members.

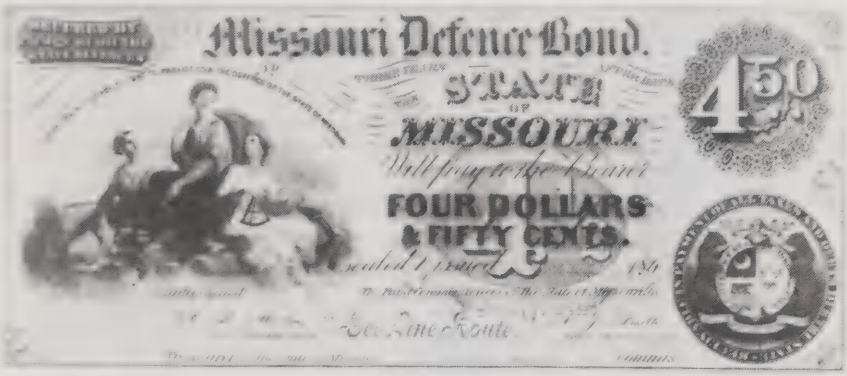
Her principal numismatic interests lie in U.S. gold, Massachusetts silver, Greek ancients, and counterfeit detection.

NUMISMATIC REMINDERS OF THE CIVIL WAR IN MISSOURI

by Michael G. Pfefferkorn

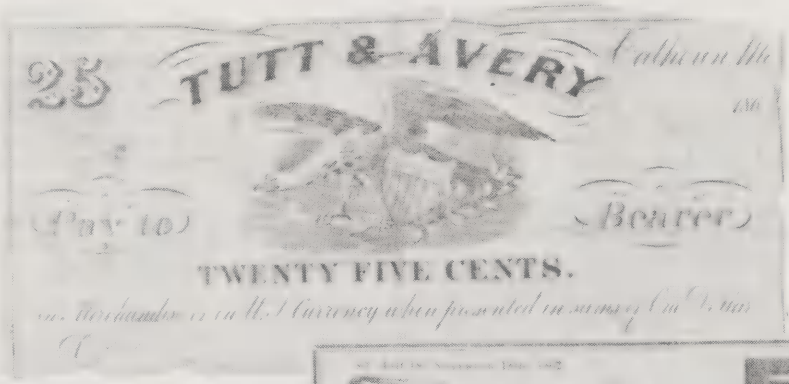
The legacy of the Civil War in Missouri is often overlooked by historians and history buffs alike as they are drawn to the bloody battlefields of the Deep and Coastal South. Nonetheless, the number of skirmishes and battles fought in Missouri is exceeded only by those in Virginia. As a divided border state, Missouri witnessed pro-North abolitionists and recent immigrants pitted against an established pro-Southern population. Missouri's misery was further compounded by the fact that much of the state had barely passed through the frontier stage of development. Western and southern portions of the state produced and were frequently ravaged by guerrilla warfare that destroyed towns, courthouses and their records, and even churches.

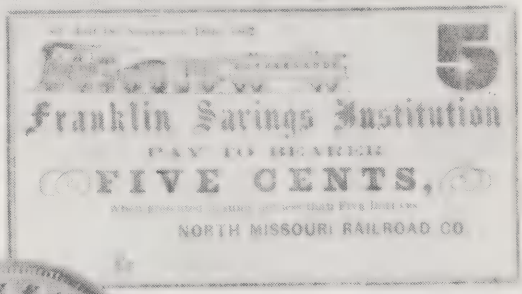
Early in 1861, Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson attempted to organize a pro-Southern state government, but the arsenal at St. Louis, a key to any military control, was in the hands of the federals who under the leadership of Nathaniel Lyon crushed the pro-Confederate encampment at Camp Jackson. Governor Jackson maintained a phantom government until his death on December 6, 1862. State currency bearing his signature was issued in 1861 and re-issued in 1862.



Missouri Defence Bonds, usually seen unsigned, were also printed to finance the war effort. The illustrated example was destined to become scrap paper before being overprinted on both sides to serve as a post-war advertising gimmick for the "Bee Line Route".

Although the surviving specimens are relatively rare, private scrip was issued in rural areas often threatened with the possibility of isolation. One example is the twenty-five cent note issued by Tutt and Avery, a general store in Calhoun, Missouri. Private notes also appeared in the bustling City of St. Louis as is illustrated by a five-cent note redeemable by the North Missouri Railroad.





Between 1840 and 1860, the population of St. Louis quadrupled to over 160,000. Steamboat traffic aided the city's commerce and the demands of war brought industry, manufacturing, and opportunities for retail trade. Curiously, only three St. Louis firms (the Drovers Hotel; Jno. H. Blood, a dealer in patent medicines;

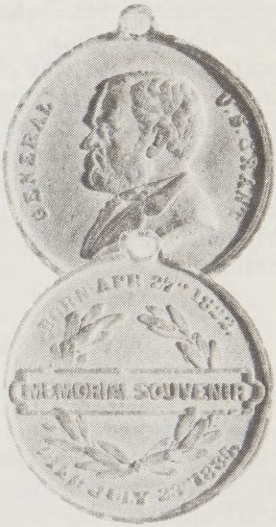
and Henry Jenkins, a clothier) saw the need to adopt the new fad of copper storecards which imitated the relatively new one cent coin. A very scarce storecard was placed in circulation by D. Peck & Co., a grocer in Ironton, Missouri. (The St. Joseph storecard has been reclassed as belonging to the 1870's by Missouri numismatist Bruce Smith.)

Some of the St. Louis Post Office tokens are among the curiosities of the Civil War era. They were probably used as individualized identification cards for messengers to pick up company mail. Just a few years after the end of the Civil War, a security-conscious Postal Department built a fortress complete with a moat and access to an underground railroad line. Now called the Old Post Office, the building stands ready to protect the mails during the next rebellion.

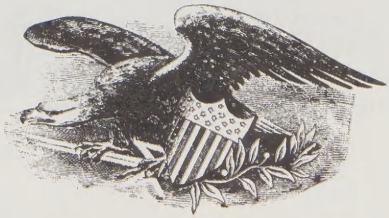
One of the most impressive and historically important St. Louis storecards is the vulcanite issue of Wiesenfeld & Co. which clearly advertises military clothes and sutlers goods. St. Louis, like the rest of the industrializing North was directly benefitting from the urgent demands of war.

Trade checks are unusual for both the civil war era and the subsequent reconstruction period. The few that are known were remarkably well executed and normally feature some type of pictoral design.

Memories of the war lingered. Bitterness eroded into patriotism and romantic views of days long past. Heroes, such as U.S. Grant, Franz Sigel, and Frederich Hecker, were honored by monuments and medals. Rascals, including Jesse James — a war time guerrilla and postwar train and bank robber, were transformed into legends to be revived by twentieth century hucksters of commercial and civic tourist attractions. Relics were also immortalized. A medal from Lexington, Missouri, struck to commemorate the famous Battle of the Hemp Bales clearly shows the stray cannonball which to this day remains embedded in a column in front of the county courthouse.



History, folklore, legend and numismatics — all are here in Missouri waiting for the trained eye to see and the inquisitive spirit to find.



Welcome to St. Louis

While you are visiting our historic city, take time to share our outstanding heritage, much of which is located within a short distance from the convention. For more detailed information and directions, visit the information booth or the St. Louis Visitors Center.

CONVENTION AREA

Mercantile Money Museum — Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:00, free admission. New exhibits now on display.

GATEWAY ARCH COMPLEX

Museum of Westward Expansion — 7 days per week, 9:00-6:00, free admission. Rides in the Arch: $2.50 adults; 50¢ children.

The Old Courthouse — 11 N. 4th at Market — 7 days per week, 8:00-4:30, free admission.

The Old Cathedral — 209 Walnut at the foot of Market — open as a church with an attached museum.

BUSCH STADIUM AREA

Sports Hall of Fame — 100 Stadium Plaza at Market — Monday-Friday, 10:00-5:00.

Eugene Field House and Toy Museum — 634 S. Broadway (just south of the stadium) — Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00-4:00; Sunday, 12:00-5:00. Admission: $1.50 adults; 50¢ children.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY AREA

Campbell House Museum — 1508 Locust — Tuesday-Saturday, 10:00-4:00; Sunday, 12:00-5:00. Admission: $2.00 adults; 50¢ children.

Soldiers Memorial — 1315 Chestnut — 7 days per week, 9:00-4:30, free admission.

FOREST PARK COMPLEX

(Hwy. 40 — Hampton Exit)

St. Louis Zoo (famous for its special exhibits) — 7 days per week, free admission. Charges for rides and shows.

Missouri Historical Society's Jefferson Memorial — 7 days per week, free admission.

St. Louis Science Museum and Planetarium — 7 days per week, free admission to exhibits. Charges for special shows.

Information about other intriguing areas of St. Louis, such as the Missouri Botanical Gardens, the National Museum of Transport, Lacledes Landing and Levee Area, the Susan Blow Kindergarten Museum, Bissel House, Hawken House, and the Chatillon-De Menil Mansion are available from the St. Louis Visitors Center on the levee (702 Lenoir K. Sullivan Blvd. N.) or at 330 Mansion House Center.

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